

# The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 47 ISSUE 24

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. —DECEMBER 5, 1957

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS



... SOMETHING NEW. The New Hampshire gets an official welcome into its new office in the bottom floor of the Memorial Union Building. From left to right: Mr. John Ewart, program director of the Union; Mr. Staton Curtis, director of the Union; and for The New Hampshire Georgia Winn, senior news editor, and Dave Smith, editor-in-chief. The newspaper offices will be open Sunday and Monday nights, as well as this Saturday for the official Memorial Union Open House.

## Muller: Birth Control Necessary For Survival

Man's time is rapidly running out, and we must soon institute birth control if we are to survive, according to Dr. Hermann J. Muller, speaking at New Hampshire Hall on Nov. 21 in the Distinguished Lectures Series.

The usual regulators of human life — war, famine, and disease — are not taking the great toll at present which they did earlier in man's history, he pointed out, and as a result the earth's population is growing at an almost unbelievable rate. In America, for example, the population rise now is 100 percent every forty years, and the percentage rate itself is increasing.

Dr. Muller, the second speaker in this year's Distinguished Lectures Series, spoke on the topic "Man's Responsibility for his Genetic Heritage."

It is then foreseeable then that within the next two centuries the population of America will exceed one billion, which is now half of the world population. He stressed that such an increase will eventually outdistance our capacity for production.

### "Indiscriminate Reproduction"

Mentioning also that our bodies do not by any means represent the ultimate form of possible human perfection, he drew the conclusion that we may be slipping backwards physiologically because of our indiscriminate reproduction.

He then stated that if we are to save our descendants from mental and physical degeneration, we must do our utmost

### Raymond Bassett Fund Used For Buying Sociology Texts

\$350 have been contributed to a fund in honor of Dr. Raymond E. Bassett. This is being placed with the pooled investments of the University's endowment fund.

The interest from this fund will be given each year as a Raymond E. Bassett Memorial Award, for the purchase of textbooks for a student majoring in sociology.

A committee consisting of the Department of Sociology faculty members, with the Department Chairman as chairman of the committee; one senior in the department selected by the faculty members; and the Financial Aids Officer will pass on applications for the award. Applicants must be sociology majors, have grade point averages of at least 2.0, and have demonstrated a strong desire to complete their education.

If no such award is granted in any school year, the interest may be used to purchase appropriate books for the library.

### Saturday Postal Service

For the convenience of Christmas mailers the windows at the Durham Post Office will be open all day Saturday, Dec. 14, and Saturday, Dec. 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Six Months Abroad Recently Awarded Home Ec. Student

Louise Frost, senior majoring in Home Economics Education, was recently selected as the 1958 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from New Hampshire. She will receive a scholarship to live abroad for six months as a goodwill ambassador, sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Cooperative Extension Service.

Lou will probably leave next June and return in November. This period of time will be devoted to a special preparation program, and some time at the end of the program to travel in other countries.

Since the IFYE program is carried on throughout a large part of the world, Louise could be sent to almost any but an iron-curtain country. She has asked to be sent to Greece, Denmark or Finland.

Once abroad, she will live in several rural homes as an "adopted" member of the family, for three weeks to a month in each. She will do the same work and have the same responsibilities as other family members.

What does she hope to accomplish? "I will try to bring to them a better understanding of Americans as we really are . . . I will also try to gain an understanding of their way of life to bring back to America for the benefit of the people who have sent me." Upon her return, Louise will give talks and show slides throughout the state to help raise funds for next year's delegate.

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## Students Invited To Annual Church Fair

As a boon to Christmas shoppers, St. George's Church will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The affair, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald E. Plaisted, has been enthusiastically supported by helpers from Canterbury Club.

A new booth has been added to this year's fair — the "Stocking Stuffers". This innovation features small items for filling stockings, designed to please "both young and old". Several of the booths should appeal especially to University students — for example, the jewelry table, the book stall (including both new and used books) and the gift counter.

The proceeds from this function will go to promote the work of the Church's Women's Auxiliary. This includes providing Sunday night suppers for Canterbury Club, aid to missionaries, and other charitable purposes.

A luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. During the morning coffee and donuts will be sold.



Dean Eggert

### Blue Circle Chooses Dean Eggert Carnival Chairman

Blue Circle, the governing body of the Outing Club, recently elected Dean Eggert as the Chairman of the 1958 Winter Carnival.

Dean, a sophomore in the College of Agriculture, lives in Durham. In addition to his membership in Blue Circle and the Rock Climbing Group, Dean belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was chosen vice-president of the class of 1960 and a Sophomore Sphinx. He is also a member of the Horticulture Club, the Christian Association, and a charter member of the New Hampshire Alpine Club (not a University organization).

Prior to entering the University, Dean graduated from Mount Hermon School. His activities there included captaincy of the soccer team, and presidency of their Outing Club.

Dean's chief duty as Carnival Chairman consists in supervising the general planning and co-ordinating the various committees. On him rests the responsibility of keeping the weekend running smoothly.

## Annual Mil Arts Ball Held Friday Night

By Linda Chickering

Uniforms, flashing swords, and the music of Bob Adams' orchestra will set the mood for Friday night at the University's thirtieth annual Military Arts Ball. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until 2 a.m.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the coronation of the Mil Arts Queen and her two aides at intermission. President Johnson will crown her Majesty and the court, and present her with flowers and a gift.

### Union Open House

On Dec. 7th, the Memorial Union is holding open house from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon to celebrate the Union's official opening.

In conjunction with the open house, the Union's Student Activities Committee, Jan Allaire, chairman, has planned a dance for that same evening. The dance will last from 8 until 12 and will be held in the Stratford Room of the new building. Music is to be provided by Eddie Madden and his orchestra; refreshments will be served.

The Union has sent invitations to all fraternities, sororities, housing units, and to all colleges having units belonging to the Association of College Unions, in New England.

## University Host To Highway Conference

The University is acting as host to the fourth annual New Hampshire Highway Conference here today.

Professor Russell R. Skelton of the Civil Engineering department presided at the morning session, which opened at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Union building.

The production and potentiality of photogrammetric maps and their application and use were discussed during the morning. Speakers were Herman J. Shea, Civil Engineer with the James W. Sewall Co., of Old Town, Me., and Charles Whitcomb, Location and Survey Engineer with the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Nicholas J. Cricenti, Past President of the New Hampshire Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineer will

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## Group-Leader Relation Topic Of Conference

The leaders of the University's student organizations spent the weekend of Nov. 23 discussing and solving the mythical problems of a mythical University.

Dr. Jack H. Gibb, an expert in group dynamics from the University of Delaware, described the Leadership Conference as "an imaginative exercise" and said he wished to "engineer a new experience" for the 90 student delegates and the 23 members of the faculty and administration who registered.

According to Dr. Gibb, the main leadership problem is that of taking away the focus of responsibility from one person and helping all members of the group to participate. He defined a good leader as one "who works *with* a group in setting goals and solving common problems."

The program for the Conference consisted chiefly in "role-playing", which means "participative action as opposed to mere spectatorship."

This role-playing method is based on the principle that one does not become a good leader simply through experience. Besides "doing and planning", one must also look back and critically evaluate oneself. Moreover, one should accept other people's evaluations and criticisms.

### Atlantic University Created

At the very beginning of the Leadership Conference or "Leadershop", as someone referred to it, a mythical University called Atlantic University was created. The delegates were assigned to the various student organizations of this University.

Many students were startled at the similarity between the University of New Hampshire and this creation. However, there was one difference: Atlantic University boasted of a Central Committee composed of students appointed by the Dean of Students.

A proposal endorsed by the President and the Central Committee was offered for discussion by the different groups. This proposal stated that it should be compulsory for students to attend a leadership-training course under the supervision of the Dean of Students before they could run for office.

### That Awful Word!

This proposal was almost unanimously rejected, chiefly on the grounds that in some cases this would seriously limit the electorate. Significantly enough, one word seemed to recur throughout the debate and seemed to send a common shiver down the delegates' spines: this word was "autocratic."

The most interesting of the other experiments was probably that during which a person of "high status" and one of

As her first duty, her highness will initiate the new pledges of Scabbard and Blade in a formal tapping ceremony. Members of the society form an aisle with their crossed swords. Through this pass the new pledges. At the foot of the "throne," they kneel while the queen taps each pledge with a saber.

### Continues Tradition

Continuing a tradition which was innovated last year, the girls of Angel Flight will initiate the new Arnold Air Society cadets in a similar ceremony.

The queen and her two aides were selected at a tea held at Theta Chi on Dec. 4. The finalists were chosen by a "military board" of both army and air force ROTC cadre officers. The girls appeared on WMUR-TV (Manchester) yesterday at 6 p.m.

Candidates for queenship were nominated by the various housing units and fraternities. They were: Isabel Chamberlain, representing Acacia; Joan Bridgeman, Phi Mu Delta; Marty Williams, Kappa Sigma; Bev Fay, PiKA; Holly Paterson, Sigma Beta; Claire Bagley, Theta Kappa Phi; Pat Day, Engelhardt; Linda Rhodes, Theta Chi; Ginny Brown, Alexander; Ellie Doucette, SAE; Pat Trumble, ATO; Louise Serfass, Lambda Chi; Sally Orcut, Hetzel; Ann Wakefield, Fairchild; Donna Trottier, East-West.

### Orchestra

Bob Adams' orchestra will supply the music for the Ball. Featured as his vocalist will be Linda Lane, the new TV sensation. Adams has earned a favorable reputation at colleges throughout the East.

The theme for the Ball will, of course, be militaristic. New Hampshire National Guard and ROTC colors will deck the walls.

Chairman Gerry Kenneally and Don Raich have directed the plans for the

(continued on page 5)

## Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** (but watch those cuts). The Christmas holidays start at 6 p.m. Dec. 18 and end at 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

See Rule 10.17 on absences before and after holidays, and fines for such absences.

If you had an authorized absence during the \$5-cut period before or after Thanksgiving, or have such an absence before or after Christmas vacation, please secure your authorization as promptly as possible, thereby helping to reduce the number of unnecessary bills sent out.



# Offer Scholarships For Study Abroad

If you're interested in studying abroad next year, you might consider applying for some of the 165 scholarships now open for competition. The Institute of International Education has announced that these awards are primarily for one year, beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.

These scholarships are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations. Most of them do not cover travel expenses, but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian, and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for both the scholarships and the travel grants must be filed by Jan. 15, 1958.

Most of these aids are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history, and theology.

The French program includes 40 assistantships for Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35

## WMDR 650 ON THE DIAL

Schedule for Dec. 5-11

WMDR will broadcast six days a week (except Saturday nights) from 6:00 to 12:05 daily.

The following is a list of scheduled programs for the week of Dec. 5 to 11. All times not accounted for are disc-jockey programs in charge of the staff announcer on duty.

### Lucky Strike News

Daily, Sunday through Friday at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. National and regional coverage. 15 minute length.

### Five Minute News

Daily, Sunday through Friday, at 8, 10, 11, and 12:00 p.m. Same coverage as Lucky Strike News.

### Classical Hour

Daily, Sunday through Friday, 6:00 to 7:00. A show presented by RCA Red Seal Records featuring some of the best in classical music.

### Nightfall

Daily, Sunday through Friday, 11:05 to 12:00 p.m. A show presenting quiet music designed for late-in-the-evening listening.

### World of Sports

Daily, Sunday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:30 p.m.

years. However, the Cuban award and certain French awards specify that candidates must be under 30, while the Netherlands awards are for people under 28.

For further information regarding these scholarships students are advised to see the campus Fulbright Advisor or write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.

## Retirement Ceremonies For Master Sergeant Monihan ..

Formal retirement ceremonies for Master Sergeant Richard J. Monihan took place at the headquarters of the U. S. Military District, Manchester, N. H. recently but Sgt. Monihan didn't pack his uniform away in mothballs immediately.

An ROTC instructor here for seven of his more than 21 years of Army service, Sgt. Monihan had an important post-retirement military duty to perform. He returned to campus where he was honored by the 800-man ROTC Corps of Cadets in special parade review ceremonies on the University's Memorial Field.

A veteran of both Pacific and European World War II campaigns, Monihan holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star Medal for heroism, and the Purple Heart Medal. He and his family plan to make their home on the West coast.

## University Receives Science Grant For Summer Institute

The University has received a grant of \$63,900 from the National Science Foundation to support a summer institute for high school teachers of chemistry and physics. The institute will be under the direction of Prof. Harold A. Iddles, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, who conducted a similar institute last summer for chemistry teachers only.

The eight-week session will open June 23 and run through Aug. 15, 1958. In a letter to Professor Iddles announcing the awarding of this grant, Harry C. Kelley, an Assistant Director of the Foundation, said, "Because of the im-

# Preceptoral Program Evaluated; Some Improvements Are Instituted

By Lee Rente

The Preceptoral Program is now well into its second year with seemingly several improvements over last year. The evaluations based on last year's experience indicate, as Mr. John Richardson of the English Department has stated, "We all learned quite a bit. For one thing, I learned that my students of last year weren't getting out of the program what I had said they would, that is, a profitable integration between their courses. I feel that I lost the interest of several along the way."

As the four preceptors conduct their groups within a wide range of possible individual interpretation, it is difficult to generalize on specific changes which have occurred. The interview for this article was with Mr. Richardson thus, perhaps, not all points are true for all four groups. However, in general, the students this year had the choice of topics to be discussed at the beginning of the year, problems which were already burning issues to them. Thus far, such items as the Little Rock episode and segregation, moral problems and dating, and how to study for and take essay type exams have been covered. Each of the students submitted two or three suggestions for discussion during the first or second session. Those which appeared most frequently were the topics selected.

### Discuss Russian Science

Later in the year, when the students

portance of sustaining our country's technical leadership, we welcome your efforts to help our teachers fulfill their role in preparing high quality scientists and engineers for the future."

have shared more in common within their courses the preceptors will work toward integration of these courses. It is expected that discussion of the recent Russian innovations in science will be taken up later as part of the inspection into science in general, its meaning, its strength and its limitations. The possible aspects of joining a sorority or fraternity will be discussed well in advance of the rushing period, at least within Mr. Richardson's group.

This year, along with some alteration in subject matter, the preceptors have been granted more freedom in scheduling of the topics. The main goal this year is intellectual stimulation and development of awareness within the student, rather than just a broader orientation, as was felt to be the positive result last year. One approach to this goal is by asking, "What constitutes a pleasurable experience?" with the hope that the students will realize that studying can be pleasurable as well as profitable instead of just having to be endured. Those who do not share this concept probably won't remain in college too long, thus the worth of this goal is obvious.

Each preceptor is using the methods which he feels are the most suitable and effective. Mr. Richardson, for instance, varies the topic presentation by alternating between lectures, small group reports, role playing on the part of the students, and group discussion of the more tangible things, such as those demonstrated or introduced through one of the other methods.

### Students Give Reaction

Perhaps the most pertinent questions asked on last year's evaluations were, "Would you recommend the program to others? (56 Yes, 23 No) and, "If you were reliving your freshman year, would you sign up? (50 Yes, 29 No)

Most students remained loyal to their preceptors throughout the year. The past year's experience has helped to make the preceptors more relaxed within the program and more understanding toward their freshman. Some felt that perhaps they had expected too much of the students and thus the first part of the year would be used in examination of the problems they already had, rather than introducing broad new ones.

**STRAND**  
Dover, New Hampshire

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 6-7

**CHICAGO CONFIDENTIAL**  
CO-FEATURE  
**AN APACHE WARRIOR**

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 8-10

**Bombers B-52**  
Natalie Woods Karl Malden

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 11-12

**STORY OF MANKIND**  
Hedy Lamarr Ronald Colman

**E. M. LOEW'S CIVIC THEATRE**  
Portsmouth, N. H. GE 6-5710

Now thru Tues. Dec. 10

Rogers and Hart  
**PAL JOEY**  
in color  
Starring  
Frank Sinatra  
Kim Novak  
Rita Hayworth

Starts Dec. 11

**SORORITY GIRL**  
and  
**MOTORCYCLE GANG**

**THE Franklin**  
DURHAM'S FINEST THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri. Dec. 5-6

**THE SUN ALSO RISES**  
Starring  
Tyrone Power Ava Gardner  
Mel Ferrer Errol Flynn

Sat. Dec. 7

**THE BACHELOR PARTY**  
Don Murray Patricia Smith

Sun.-Mon. Dec. 8-9

**BAND OF ANGELS**  
Clark Gable Yvonne DeCarlo

Tues.-Wed. Dec. 10-11

**INTERLUDE**  
June Allyson Rossano Brazzi

**UPTOWN**  
DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fri.-Sat. Dec. 6-7

**THE BROTHERS RICO**  
Richard Conte Dianne Foster  
PLUS  
**PARSON AND THE OUTLAW**  
Anthony Dexter Marie Windsor

Sun.-Tues. Dec. 8-10

**CYCLOPS**  
James Craig Gloria Talbott  
PLUS  
**DAUGHTER OF DR. JEKYLL**  
John Agar Gloria Talbott

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 11-12

**FUZZY PINK NIGHTGOWN**  
starring  
Jane Russell Keenan Wynn

**COLONIAL**  
Portsmouth GE 6-2605

Now thru Wed. Dec. 11

**BOMBERS B-52**  
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Coming December 12th

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MY SHIP SAILS AT DAWN!  
I CAN'T GO. THEY HAVE MY PASSPORT!  
IT'S TOO SHRILL, MAN!  
WATCH YOUR FEEL TARDIOUCHE W KAFITLA  
CROSSCOWN TRANSFER

HERE COMES INSPECTEUR LES DEUX-TETES NOW!  
I'LL PLY HIM WITH WINSTONS!  
STILL TOO SHRILL, MAN!

AH, MERCI! AND HERE'S YOUR PASSPORT. PARBLEU - WINSTON TASTES GOOD!  
VOILA - LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!  
I THINK I GOT IT, MAN!

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## Newman Club Hears Dr. Holden's Views On World Affairs

According to Dr. John T. Holden, Chairman of the Government Department, the reasons behind the United States refusal to recognize the government of Red China are basically the following: the Chinese "upset our apple-cart" in Korea and "gave us a bad mauling;" the government of Chiang Kai-Chek, which was notoriously corrupt, was overthrown by leftist revolutionaries. Although the U. S. is sympathetic enough towards rightist and even fascist revolutionaries, it usually shies away from leftist ones.

Dr. Holden expressed these views as part of a discussion on current world affairs, as guest speaker at the Newman Club on Nov. 21. In speaking before the group Dr. Holden was upholding what can be called a tradition — during the past 12 years he has visited the club at regular three year intervals and so may reasonably expect to return in 1960.

### Covered Three Problems

His talk on "current world affairs" actually covered three problems: why Red China should be admitted to the UN; why the United States should support Pakistan in its bid for Kashmir; and why the Syrian-Turkish affair blew over so quickly in the UN.

Dr. Holden objected to the reasons for the U. S. refusal to recognize Red China on the grounds that Germany also gave us a bad mauling and was subsequently forgiven.. Moreover, one-half of the world's population, including the English, our closest allies, now recognize the Communist government of China.

In his discussion of the Kashmir issue, Dr. Holden emphasized these points: Pakistan is a Western ally whereas India is presently turtle-dov-

## National Military Fraternity Recently Elects New Men

Scabbard and Blade, the national military fraternity, recently elected the following new members: Ray Donnelly, Frank McGrail, Bob Sylvia, Carter Furber, Harry Kageliery, Harry Drabik, Tom Fairchild, Stanley King, Rod Storey, Donald L'Esperance, John Ramsey, Gerry Arseneault, Jerry Culver, Jerry Sullivan, and Kent Locke.

Also elected were Larry Kane, John McGillen, Ed Chartrand, Les Jones, Frank Jennings, John Delude, Dana Lee, Terry Parmenter, Jack Kelly, Cracker Miller, Bill McGee, Buster Clegg, Dick Nugent, Carl Hildebrand, Ted Chase, Bob Trouville, Pete Stewart, Roger Smith, Wally Pratt, and Frank Watt.

ing with the Soviets; Kashmir in the hands of the Indians would be an important gap in the Western arc of defense which includes NATO, Baghdad Pact, and SEATO countries; and finally, the people of Kashmir are about 75% Muslim and any plebiscite would undoubtedly favor the Muslim state of Pakistan.

Dr. Holden closed his brief lecture with a few remarks on the recent Syrian-Turkish crisis. He asserted that the UN dropped this problem like a hot potato because the Big Two became involved.

## The Prompt Box

## Recent Meeting Has Full Agenda

There was an open Mask and Dagger meeting last night at 7:00 p.m. to make the final plans for the Christmas Concert, to organize a play reading committee in conjunction with the late spring show, and to hear the report of the two Mask and Dagger representatives, Judy Potter and Nick Nichols, to the Leadership Conference.

Members or prospective members of Mask and Dagger who worked on the Dance Drama production of the Blue and White Series along with members of The Arts 35 class included Frank Wells, stage manager; Nick Nichols and Ronnie Brown, lights; Margo La Perle and Bill Houle, sound; and Ray Mercier, Lee Rente, Loren Morrill, and Dick Lavigne. The Marriage Proposals by Anton Chekov and The Old Lady Shows Her Medals by Sir James Barrie will fill out the Workshop Plays program along with Down in the Valley by Weill.

Leon Stevens, former Mask and Dagger member who played in the Broadway production of *Inherit the Wind*, performed his first major television role as the doctor in *Huckleberry Finn* on the United States Steel Hour this past month.

## Canterbury Hears Speakers On POWs, Religious Art

On Nov. 17 Capt. Clark Smith addressed Canterbury Club members at a regular meeting. Along with his talk he played the tape prepared by the army psychologist's interviews of men released from Chinese-run POW camps. The tape provided the incentive to much discussion.

Prof. John Hatch spoke on Nov. 24, his topic being modern religious art. In collaboration with his talk he showed many slides illustrating the history of religious art.

This weekend members of Canterbury will be attending the Student Christian Movement Quadrennial Conference in Cambridge, Mass.

Every Sunday night at Evening Prayer the student members are taking turns at reading the Evening Lesson and leading the Psalm. Russell Eckloff provides organ music for the services.

Announcement of the course in the Doctrine of the Anglican Church will be made soon.

I Hear Music . . . live jazz over WMDR with the Mark Peters Quartet.

## Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Lisa Backstrom, Sawyer, to Dick Kenyon, Theta Chi; Sue Cooper, Theta Upsilon, to Fred Naedele, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, University of Mass.; Anne Heath, Theta Upsilon, to John Page, Phi Mu Delta; Edna Hopkins, Theta Upsilon, to Walt Melch, Phi Mu Delta; Gerry Peabody, McLitosh College, to Dick Frye, Acacia; Nancy Doran, Westbrook Jr., to Roger Croteau, Phi Delta Upsilon.

Engaged: Jan Taylor, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bruce Dining, Acacia.

## Reading Room Available

Interested students now have available a reading room containing the latest publications of business and industry.

Bound books, loose leaf folders, brochures, and company information sheets are displayed in the reading room on the first floor of the Alumni House. This material is available to all students and should be of special interest to seniors.

# ENGINEERS...



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# The New Hampshire

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Address all communications to The New Hampshire, Ballard Hall, Durham, New Hampshire. Offices are open for the acceptance of news stories from 7 to 10 p.m. on the Sunday preceding publication. Telephone Durham 425. For emergencies call David Smith, 447, Lambda Chi Alpha.

## New Deadly Disease

A new deadly disease has the American people in its grip and no miracle drug is in sight to stop its frightful toll of human lives.

Heedless horsepower is the chronic disease of the Age of the Automobile. Its symptoms are many and various. The heavy foot on the accelerator; the eye fixed on the climbing speedometer; the hand on the horn; the mind idling while the car is in high.

In its 23rd annual highway safety publication, "Heedless Horsepower," The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn., point to the fact that 40,000 Americans were killed and 2,368,000 injured in 1956 on U. S. highways. That's an increase of six per cent in fatalities and nearly ten per cent in injuries over 1955's toll.

"The disease of heedless horsepower is highly contagious," the booklet states. It can be spread by an irresponsible word, an inflated claim, a careless example. And everyone who is in a position to influence drivers should learn that horsepower, in the hands of the heedless, is the fundamental cause of our ever-mounting toll of disaster.

In recent years, engineers have made many attempts to feature safety equipment in the new cars. Probably many lives have been spared by safety glass, seat belts, padded instrument panels, all-steel bodies, etc. But these safety devices can be nullified by any combination of speed plus carelessness, thoughtlessness or lack of judgment by the driver behind the wheel.

However, it is the driver, not the manufacturer, the advertiser or the salesman who must bear the greatest weight of blame. For it is the driver who can control the horsepower and use it safely for his greater ease and convenience. It is the driver who is lectured to, legislated at, prayed for, preached to . . . in every medium of public expressions known to man. And it is the driver who nods sagely, promises readily, and forgets everything but his sense of overwhelming power when he steps on the gas.

Casualty lists on U. S. highways have mounted steadily until in 1956 all records of heedless haste and needless waste were shamefully broken. The facts of human suffering and death speak for themselves.

Human error is by far the biggest single cause of accidents. Figures compiled by The Travelers show that in 96.4 per cent of the fatal crashes last year, the automobile was in apparently good condition. Clear, dry weather prevailed in more than 85 per cent of these instances!

If this year's record is equal to that of 1956, one in 70 Americans will be a statistic . . . a pain wracked survivor, or a name in the obituary column.

## 'NH' Needs Reporters

'The New Hampshire' needs reporters.

We have excellent opportunities for students interested in joining an organization that will give them a basis for future careers — not in Journalism alone!

'The New Hampshire' needs reporters.

We have spacious offices in the new Memorial Union building; pleasant surroundings and modern equipment.

'The New Hampshire' needs reporters.

Do you like to meet people, go places? As a reporter on **The New Hampshire**, you will come into contact with many organizations and many different individuals. Present plans call for closer cooperation between **The New Hampshire** and other papers in the State.

'The New Hampshire' needs reporters.

## At The 'Franklin' This Week

By RON LAWTON

Sunday and Monday  
*Band of Angels*

A very good two-hour flick in color, starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Clark Gable, and Sidney Poitier. It deals with the problems of race and color just before and during the Civil War. The flick is based on the novel by Robert Penn Warren. There is a good romantic tempo maintained throughout with a war background. I've seen it and figure it's worth 3.1.

Tuesday and Wednesday  
*Interlude*

How's your mental health these days? Do you want to talk about it? June Allyson and Rossano Brazzi star with Marianne Cook and Francoise Rosay in this cinemascope color production. The by-line in this flick is "women will weep," because the problems of mental health are brought so close to home. Speaking of homes, the one in which a lot of this flick takes place is quite astounding. I have a mental block about Rossano Brazzi, but June Allyson does the best job in captivity. If you like a sad story, this one's tops. 3.3.

Thursday  
*Noah's Ark*

Did you ever see the famous painting by Tissot of Noah's Ark? Let's get with it kids. (I'm biased; he's French). He was going to make one life-size of the boat, but there wasn't much call for large paintings in those days. It was 500 feet long. Nothing stops the French; Another note of interest for red-blooded college kids everywhere: there were 6,000 wigs and 3,000 beards in this fic, and 30 versions of the Bible were investigated to produce the yarn. Wigs of gold, silk wigs, cotton wigs, hempen wigs, and piggy-wigs. If you miss this fic you're crazy. To describe the plot I'd better take warning from one who knows that there will be a line outside the theatre and possibly a little line inside the theatre, if you know what I mean. Seriously, this is an oldie and by that I mean 20 years or so, but well worth seeing. 3.0.

Friday and Saturday  
*Tammy And The Bachelor*

This one speaks for itself. It's been tops in the country and still high even now. Debbie Reynolds and Leslie Nielson do a real fine job

### Editorial Board

David L. Smith '58, Editor-in-chief.

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## A Unique Creation

## The New American God

By DAVE PATCH

A new god has been created. Upon his existence depends the survival of American civilization. With this god's extinction will come the demise of all America. The god is obviously, to any one in tune with current affairs, the American Engineer.

With the birth of the Russian Earth Satellite, there has been created in America, a great organized move to produce in a fantastic quantity, these all-powerful gods. All phases of American life, from patriotic parents to worried politicians, have thrown their resources into this effort. Industry is pouring the almighty dollar into technology schools in all parts of the nation. Certain elements of the American educational system have even proposed new three year curriculums for the technology student, in order to more quickly meet the growing need of American science. There is no doubt, that there exists today, a frightening shortage of the science student. However, in our desire to eliminate this shortage, we must not forget another problem, concerning the

technology student, namely the proverbial lack of liberal education an engineering student acquires in his four years of college.

At this University, for instance, an electrical engineer is given the opportunity to take only one so-called "non-technical elective" in four years, besides the required English 1-2 and Economics 1-2. Such a student should not be condemned for this, since he must be considered the product of the curriculum under which he studies. He cannot be blamed for not crossing the ravine, when he is required to spend 18 and 19 credits a semester on the other side. This is a problem that has been cause for great concern for many years. Certain tentative solutions have been offered such as the five-year technology programs offered at some universities. But this problem still exists and must not be forgotten in the sudden loss of American scientific prestige. We must not, in order to regain this prestige, create a race of unthinking all-powerful gods. The ravine must be crossed, but not in a mass exodus from liberal education.

## For Whom The Ball Bounces

## A Truly Hair-raising Experience

By RON LAWTON

Do you have enough cortin in your blood? Do you awaken feeling as strong as an ox and raring to go, or do you feel more like a lazy alligator with a mouthful of peanut butter? Alligators and oxen have nothing to do with the subject but cortin does. It's what makes men, men, and not enough of it makes women, women. Sometimes women have enough of it to be masculine, and sometimes men have so little of it that they are effeminate. Now the point is this: for those who have bushels of cortin in their bloodstreams, I wish to propose a bear-growing contest. Anyone could enter, male or female, and the winning beard could be selected (with the proper festivities) after the Christmas vacation at our "New Notch."

If you look around you on campus, you will notice that the student body is growing its winter hair, and trying to be noticed and admired in the process. Why not encourage this little spark of school spirit? Make a campus-wide project that all may smile on and take interest in. If we find that we are especially endowed with cortin (good chemical for growing deep voices, muscles, and hair) we might challenge Princeton or Maine to test their bearded prowess against us. This is no laughing matter. We as future leaders of the nation may get a chance to set new

styles in fashionable appearances, or instigate a new national sport. In fact, it has been rumored that Russia already has this idea and is offering scholarships to men and women with the most cortin in their blood. We have to start now if we are going to show the world that shape, color, length, or creed make no difference here in America.

Students! We have been endowed with great intelligence, for which we may be thankful, but along with this gift is the responsibility to lead the rest of the world. We may have lost with Sputnik, and the Soil Bank Plan, but we have the happy chance now to forge ahead in a new realm of conquests. I've started to do my humble part. My beard is six days old, and doing fine. How about yours? Don't be afraid to step out boldly for what is best. Remember they laughed at Benjamin Franklin, too.

Out of the thousands of marching soldiers who will be the few in step. It doesn't matter whether you are richer or poorer, better or worse, or in sickness or in health, get out and vote or whatever you have to do.

I've been making fun of a lot of important aspects of life, but seriously, I'm only trying to get your attention for a moment and direct it to the absence of unity in colleges, in clubs, in all sorts of organizations, even the family institutions. The United States, as a family, is

now a poor one. All the members are pointing and blaming; co-operation and love are things now smothered by thoughts of worldly gains, mixed with panic in the shadow of a growing enemy nation. It's clear that the spirit that once made this nation the guiding light of free people everywhere, has to be re-woven into the rapidly growing U. S. population. And we, as shapers of the nation, are the medium through which his spirit of unity can be administered to the rest. A war would surely force us into a closely knit nation again, and all our separate problems would culminate and be forced into one great one, namely, to preserve the nation. But without a war, the job is ours. For the good of our future families and for ourselves, we should incorporate the problem of gaining unity of spirit (like the stuff that makes students get behind their football team and show their spirit even when the team's losing) as a part of our education at college and part of our lives afterward.

At this point, I realize that this sounds like a boring spiel on Nationalism but just for the sake of those for whom the ball bounces, I say this: Someday, if we find ourselves in a mad scramble for safety and we look to our leaders for protection and direction and we find that they couldn't care less . . . it could be a mighty hair-raising experience.

## From This Corner

## Where Is Our Intellectual Curiosity

By DONNA CHURCH

What does the student body of UNH have to be proud of? A beautiful campus? Social life? Faculty? Yes, we have all of these combined into a comfortable atmosphere of learning. But the main segment of praiseworthy attributes seems to be sadly neglected — that which develops our intellectual curiosity!

You are probably saying to yourself, "Here we go again on the old song and dance routine about gaining all we can from college." Well are you? Some people seem to think that attending classes and doing enough studying to pass exams is doing enough to have academic knowledge and a diploma. Perhaps they are right; but if a person is truly interested in broadening his scope of learning, as students in college should be, then why aren't special lectures, art exhibits, convocations, concerts, professional recitals and other

extra-educational programs taken advantage of more readily? If the main objective of college is higher education it seems feasible that all parts of education, which include those things mentioned above, should be given consideration. The people offering these concerts, lectures, etc., are superior in their fields and do have something of value to offer.

Yet, in spite of the fact that this cultural side of college is important in determining and developing interest and forming an individual a satisfying way of life, how well are these functions attended? The answer is quite embarrassing for a campus of this size. Why is it that our students rationalize about giving up two hours a week to attend these affairs? Do they really have that much to do? These questions can be answered only by us.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

## 'Granite' Replies To Reny Query

### Reply From The 'Granite'

TO THE EDITOR:

Robert Reny fails to consider several important factors in his sweeping condemnation of the *Granite's* three-dollar sitting fee. (*Letters*, November 14) *The New Hampshire's* headlining (a la *Union Leader*) of Reny's letter makes it imperative that these factors be examined, lest the campus begin seething with indignation at this seeming injustice.

The *Granite's* "huge" budget (it is ASO approved and no larger than estimated production costs dictate) provides for three main sources of income. First, and naturally largest, is the student activity tax. Advertising, organization pages, and photography commissions make up most of the balance.

If the senior sitting fee were abolished, the *Granite* would be forced to seek some new sources of income to replace that lost in photography commissions. Since the book is primarily for the seniors (the *Granite* must have a cut made for each senior photographed), it seems unfair to place the financial burden on the underclassmen through a higher student activity tax.

Furthermore, nearly all of the one hundred odd seniors who did not have their pictures taken under the present

(continued on page 5)

### On "Picnic" Criticism

TO THE EDITOR:

I do not pose as a drama critic nor do I have any personal interests in Mask and Dagger; however I feel that the commentary on *Picnic* by Diana Fenn needs comment.

Mask and Dagger, though it strives for perfection, in no way advertises as a Broadway production and should not be criticized as such. In my opinion there is no excuse for cruelty in criticizing amateur performances. Students participate in plays for enjoyment which is killed quickly with criticism of this sort.

It is also probable that the female lead was played exactly as the director wished. Extreme sensuality as portrayed on the Broadway stage in *Picnic* would be in poor taste in any college production.

I personally enjoyed the production in its entirety and hope Mask and Dagger continues to produce this type of performance. I also look forward to again seeing the female lead on stage, and somehow hope that she has the courage to realize that totally negative people and their writings are not worthy of more than cursory treatment.

TIM CRAIG

### Durham Blood Drive

TO THE EDITOR:

**Impressions of the Durham Red Cross Blood Bank**

After much debating with myself I decided to once again give the blood bank a try. Upon arriving I took my place in line behind a woman who was to all appearances another donor. When we reached the outer part of the "inner" room she stepped aside and gave way to me. Not a donor at all she merely had been trailing her son (I presume) as far as she could to give him moral support.

Once inside the next door I picked up my record from a competent woman and then headed for the next room to have my temperature taken. The boy already referred to had also reached this stage of the operation, but readily pointed out that I could go ahead of him. (I'm still wondering why.)

Having to wait for some time I had a front seat view of the temperature taking procedure. An obviously harassed individual was trying to do her best to get temperatures recorded, weigh in each candidate, and take pulse. As usual, some of the men students (or should I say boys) were in good hu-

(continued on page 5)



## Granite Replies . . .

(continued from page 4)

no fee. The additional seniors would, in turn, necessitate our including extra pages in the *Granite*. Printing, binding, and engraving expense alone amounted to approximately \$14,000 for the 1957 book.

I suspect that Mr. Reny — although he does not say so directly — feels that the three dollar sitting fee is being set aside toward the often talked about (and much exaggerated) *Granite* staff salaries. Since each *Granite* is run independently of those that precede and follow it, the balance left at the end of a given year is distributed under the supervision of ASO and in accordance with the *Granite's* constitution. Thus, salaries are not provided for in our budget; they are paid only when we show a profit. The maximum amount that can be distributed to the fourteen staff members is \$2000, no matter how great a profit is shown.

Recently we have been fortunate enough to operate well in the black; only a few years ago we had disastrous difficulties with a photographer who finally went bankrupt. That the *Granite* will make a \$2000 profit (or any profit) is by no means a foregone conclusion.

I am well aware that there are students who object to staff salaries on "moral" grounds and it is not my intention here to attempt a lengthy justifi-

system would probably do so were there cation for these salaries. Suffice to say that I consider them a just reward for cautious and intelligent operation, coupled with "payment", if you will, for plain hard work.

JOHN PAGE

Editor, 1958 *Granite*

Ed. Note — Although we are not prepared to hear comment on Mr. Page's reply to Mr. Reny's letter, we would like to remind Mr. Page that many publications in the country follow the procedure of headlining what they seem most important — even in the Letters To The Editor column. We would also appreciate Mr. Page's pointing out to us Mr. Loeb's use of this technique the next time it appears in the "Union Leader". We were not at all aware that he followed the practice. At any rate, one must admit it is effective.

## Conference Hoop News

Despite muted notes of optimism from several spots around the Yankee Conference, basketball observers temper all talk of upsets with the stern warning that the Connecticut University Huskies are back in business with perhaps its best balanced squad in history.

Hugh Greer, the Huskies coach, whose team has won the league title nine out of ten years, is the team to beat.

## From The Aggy School . . .

## UNH Needs A New Morgan Stallion

By JOY ASPINWALL

"The University is very liberal in supplying money for expendable items," stated Professor Loring V. Tirrell, head of the Animal Husbandry Department speaking on the necessity for the University to cut out some expenditures in order to obtain a badly needed Morgan Stallion.

Through the knowledge and skill of experienced men in our Agriculture School the University has developed a top-quality strain of Morgan horses. Up to this point they have represented UNH successfully not only by winning first-place ribbons at horse shows but through the over-all innate quality of the fillies and colts born here.

The horses in our barns are not there merely for riding and show purposes; they are there as a definite factor to aid in the advancement of a finer type Morgan horse. Through experiments in selective breeding we have the opportunity to develop a finer animal and we are making use of the opportunities available.

However, according to Professor Tirrell, "The University's present stallion is a good horse but in order to maintain and improve the quality of our stock we need a superior stallion; 'Melysses' is getting to the point where we can't rely on him." A new stallion is definitely needed. "We should replace him very soon," continued Mr. Tirrell, "He cannot go on forever."

Here at the University we have a concentrated

breeding program and consequently one or two excellent stallions with several good mares are necessary to improve the strain. It is the hope of every breeder to use superior stallions because the male horse is responsible for one-half the entire results of any year's work whereas the individual mare produces only one offspring a season. "We are insistent that the quality of a Morgan will continue to improve," Prof. Tirrell said, "therefore we are looking forward to getting a new stallion. . ."

If we don't obtain our own new stallion the day may soon arrive when we shall be forced to pay for our mares to be bred to someone else's stallion and this will involve more expense. On the other hand, with a superior stallion we could be collecting money for his use by outside sources.

Because of past interest and constant effort the Morgan breed has strengthened physically and in popularity throughout the country. Men here on campus including Professor Tirrell have greatly aided this development through research and experimentation. Must all these years of work be wasted and lost through lack of interest in a new stallion? The breeding program here has always been excellent because of the huge amount of work that goes into it, but we are singing the praises of those who in the past set these standards. What is our contribution to the continuation of this program to be? We need a new stallion.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

## DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is icumen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he *truly* have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escritoire—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter . . . flavor . . . flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eyeballs; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zesty. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

## Blood Drive . . .

(continued from page 4)

mor. This aforementioned lady could not see the figures on the scales so she was trusting that each and every one would tell her their exact weight so that she could record it correctly (?)

When a girl would mount the scales a fellow would cry out 185. The embarrassed girl would reply—oh no, only 140. Our friend, I dare not call her nurse, would then urge her to tell her the truth. This went on and on. In the meantime, thermometers were being dipped in and out of alcohol solutions and after her remark that all this made her nervous I was intent in watching that the thermometer being prepared for me wasn't one that had not been sufficiently sterilized during this hectic period. (I much prefer one that had been sterilized and then resterilized in the confusion.) My temperature was not normal but that was understandable. That did not seem to bother her and when I stepped on the scales she looked and said—what do they say? I replied—135 is OK. (I could have said 150 or 125; after all, what's the difference?)

After passing all this with flying colors I was ready to answer many pertinent questions and to have my blood pressure taken by another nurse. One of these ladies either had on the wrong glasses—or she was just too tired to make the effort of asking the questions; solution—hand the card to a candidate and have him tell her whether or not everything was in order as far as he was concerned. May I add at this point that he could possibly have recovered from an attack of the flu recently but not mention the fact because he had not been specifically asked. After all, it wasn't her job to know about such things, was it?

I finally entered the inner chambers and was greeted and checked by a very pleasant and efficient M.D. I was next called behind "the curtains" and told to get on an empty bed. The nurse was so impersonal and apparently unconcerned with my presence that for the first time during this whole business my feelings were hurt. She was very busy telling a student helper what to do to be helpful. The girl seemingly could distinguish between blood and water, but she was far afield so far as any of the other procedures concerning the drawing of blood were concerned. I must add that among other things the nurse did cast a glance in my direction every once in a while to see if I were still alive. On the other hand, some of the nurses were very concerned and considerate about the comfort or discomfort of the donors.

The ordeal is over, thank goodness, and I am ready for canteen. Here I encounter some really helpful students who make sure that I have all the food and drink I want. Another kind soul is seated there looking as if she hopes she won't have anything else to do but sit. A student takes his place beside me. He is striving to be a gallon donor having already given six pints. The "sitter" and he start to talk and both seem to be having difficulty trying to ascertain how many more pints he must give to reach the gallon mark. Ah well, it's all in a day at the Durham Red Cross Blood Bank.

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P.S. This article is intended to provoke a chuckle, and not to hurt the feelings of anyone.

## NAME WITHHELD

Ed. Note — This is an excellent place to remind all prospective letter writers that we must know your identity. If you wish your name withheld that's fine, but we cannot print unsigned letters.

## Group-Leader . . .

(continued from page 1)

leadership. Certain techniques like circular seating, use of name tags, and the organizing of "coffee breaks", were mentioned. The "building of a share-problem relationship with other people" instead of "steering their lives" was emphasized as the corner-stone of effective leadership.

ANNE BARBEAU

## Mil Arts . . .

(continued from page 1)

dance. Committee heads working under them are: Charles Sandquist and Doug McKenzie, co-chairmen of tickets; Jack McDowell and Bob Yetman, publicity; Bill Nelson and Bob Culton, Queens Committee.

The Mil-Arts Ball is sponsored jointly by the Scabbard and Blade and Arnold Air Society.

## Tickets

Tickets may be purchased at The Bookstore, Wildcat, and from any Scabbard and Blade or Arnold Air Society member.

All students are invited to attend and are requested to wear formal dress. Uniforms may be worn by members of ROTC. It is hoped that a large turnout will justify its continued existence as one of the few formals still functioning as a formal.

Dear Student,

Are you looking for an unusual Christmas gift? One that will be remembered week after week? Just clip out the form below and mail it with \$3 to the Circulation Manager, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham.

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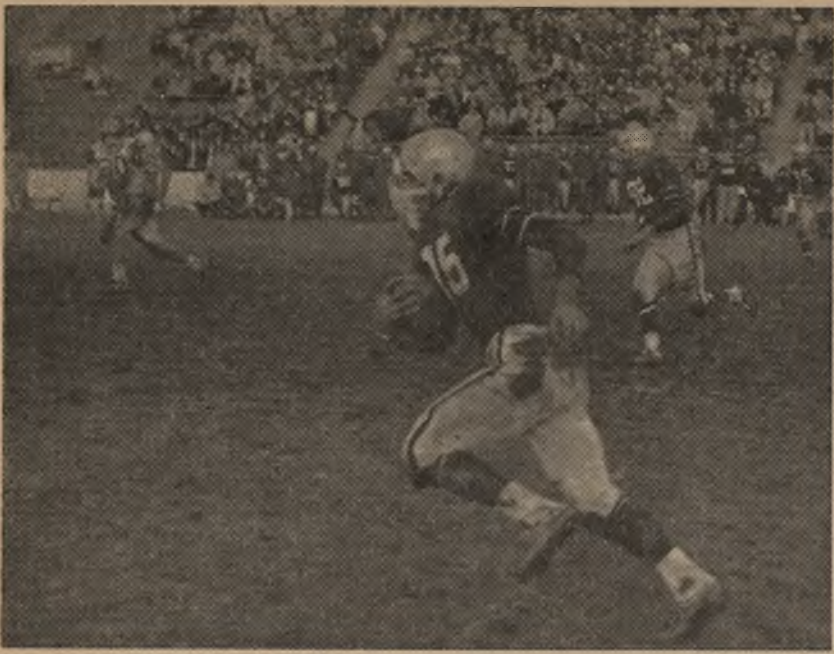
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## RECORDS

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Halfback Dick Loiselle breaks into the open for a substantial gain against the Brandeis University Judges, in last Saturday's contest at Cowell Stadium. Number 30 of Brandeis is fullback Morry Stein who is moving up to make the tackle. Number 82 of the Wildcats is Steve Thompkins, who is angling to attempt to block Stein. Brandeis defeated the Wildcats, by the score of 27-0, in the season's finale for both squads. (Purdy Photo)

## Rams and Huskies In Scoreless Duel

A sellout crowd of 15,200 fans were on hand last Saturday afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut, as the Rams of Rhode Island University and the Connecticut University Huskies, fought to a scoreless tie, in a game that was supposed to decide the winner of the Yankee Conference championship.

The game was a battle of two powerful defensive lines that would not yield in this mighty fray. The Rams and the Huskies each had one scoring chance apiece, but, as the score indicates, neither club could push the ball across the last white chalk mark.

Rhode Island, midway in the second quarter, began a long march that carried them to the Connecticut six yard-line, but at this point, halfback Roger Pearson fumbled the ball and alert tackle Joe Llodra recovered to choke off the threat.

The Huskies, came back to threaten after the first half intermission. On the first play following the kickoff, halfback Larry Day took a pitchout and sped into the clear for a 42 yard gain. He was tackled from behind at the Rams' 20 yard-line by fleet Bob Maier. The Huskies, keeping the pressure on the Rams, moved within four yards of the Rhode Island goal-line, but at this point, the stout-hearted Ram defense held on downs.

In the statistics department, Rhode Island gained 230 yards and UConn picked up a total of 180, but the Huskies gained 167 yards on the ground while the Rams picked up 142. In the first downs department, the Rams had 12 and the Huskies had 11.

The final Yankee Conference standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Rhode Island	3	0	1.000
Connecticut	3	0	1.000
Maine	2	2	.500
Massachusetts	1	2	.333
Vermont	0	2	.000
UNH	0	3	.000

geant Rathbun has devised a series of matches with Air Force, Army, and civilian student shooters in competition.

## Judges Defeat Cats In Season's Finale

The Judges from Brandeis University defeated the UNH Wildcats by a score of 27-0, last Saturday afternoon in the final game of the year for the Bostonmen.

The game, which was played on a rather muddy Cowell Stadium turf, was high-lighted by thrilling runs and many passes, all of which added to the delight of the chilled spectators on hand.

Brandeis, whose attack this year was based primarily on a running game, sent Morry Stein, the Judges' leading ground gainer, through the middle of the UNH line and halfback John Murphy around the ends time after time throughout the long afternoon.

### Brandeis Marches

Brandeis, who won the opening game coin toss, ground out a march in the first quarter, which was climaxed when Murphy slanted between tackle and guard and plunged into the UNH end zone from four yards out. Stein converted and Brandeis jumped into a 7-0 lead. The drive began from the Wildcat 22 yard-line after Jack Miller intercepted a Trouville aerial on the UNH 36 yard-line.

After the ensuing kickoff, Sammy Paul came in to spearhead the Wildcats. Sammy, who for the second week in a row, electrified the crowd with his ball-handling skill and his accurate passing, moved the Durham-men to the Brandeis 35 yard-line where the march was halted by the heavier Judges' forward wall.

Brandeis scored their second six-pointer of the afternoon, as Murphy and Stein teamed up again, to move 60 yards. The key play in the march was a fourth down gamble which paid off for the Judges. On the play, quarterback David Bouchard faded and passed to his big right end Tom Girolamo for 15 yards. Finally, Doherty, after two plunges, moved the ball to the UNH one yard-line and Stein took it over. Stein kicked the placement attempt squarely between the uprights and Brandeis led, 14-0, at the intermission.

The third quarter started with both elevens battling back and forth between the two thirty-five yard lines, but finally the Judges, or should we say Mr. Murphy, broke loose through the UNH line, cut to the outside, and raced 44 yards for the third Brandeis touchdown. The score came at the ten minute mark of the period, and after Stein converted, the scoreboard read: Brandeis 21, UNH 0.

### Paul Passes

After the kickoff, with Sammy Paul at the helm, the Wildcats made a valiant effort to get back into the ball game. Paul, who put on an aerial circus of his own, hit Dick Loiselle, Ray Donnelly, and Peter Stewart in rapid succession, to move the ball to the Judges 36 yard-line. However, the threat ended at this point.

Late in the final quarter, Brandeis marched 70 yards for their final tally, with Daugherty, a speedy halfback breaking loose from the UNH 30 yard-line for the score. The conversion was missed and the score jumped to 27-0.

Although, from all intent and purpose the ball game was over, UNH did not stop fighting. Paul continued to fire his passes. He hit Whitey Frasier for 20 yards, and ran for 25 more himself to move the ball to the Brandeis 23. However, at this point the drive was checked. Shortly afterwards the game ended.

### The lineups:

Brandeis	UNH
re Girolamo	le Matson
rt Alexanian	lt Burnham
rg Donovan	lg Pascucci
c Baldovski	c Frigard
lg Taub	rg Gentes
lt Napoli	rt Bigelow
le Long	re Paquette
qb Stuart	qb Trouville
lhb Murphy	rhb Loiselle
rhb Hanley	lhb Stewart
fb Stein	fb Shillady
Brandeis	7 7 7 6-27
UNH	0 0 0 0-0

### Teacher Selection Exam

The Department of Education announces that the Teacher Selection Examination will be given on Tuesday, Dec. 17 in Room 302, Murkland Hall at 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for those students who intend to take Ed. 58 the second semester of 1957-58. This examination excludes those students majoring in Home Economics, Agriculture, and Physical Education for Women.

All those students who intend to take the examinations on Dec. 17 should register in the Education Office, Murkland 3, Dec. 9 through the 13.

### UNH Hoop Report

The UNH Wildcats, according to early season reports, are supposed to have an improved first team this year, as the Wildcats run through practice sessions in preparation for the upcoming basketball season.

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### Rifle Team Works Out

The UNH varsity rifle team, which won the New England Intercollegiate Hearst Trophy in 1955, and has finished third the past two seasons, is presently working out on the University rifle range under the direction of Master Sergeant Joseph Rathbun.

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### A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



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# CAT-TALES

By Al Nettle

Although the final whistle has blown on the 1957 football season at the University campus, there are a few comments we would like to make in passing. While we were sitting in the stands Saturday, we heard a few caustic comments made by individuals sitting around us about the Wildcats' team and record this season. We don't know whether these individuals who made the comments, were UNH students or not, but if they were we would just like to tell these "fair weather fans" that the eleven men on the field represent UNH and are the student's club win, lose, or draw. It is to the everlasting credit of the 1957 squad that, regardless of their record or achievements, they fought tooth-and-nail down to the final whistle, never giving up, regardless of the score. Despite the adverse season, every UNH student should be proud of the Wildcats for their great fighting spirit and heart.

Although the game Saturday was played in very cold weather, nevertheless the UNH band gave the frigid spectators a touch of warmer climes during their half time show. The band moved the fans to Mexico for a bull fight. With the drum majorettes prodding the bull with their batons and Bill Houle, the drum major, acting the part of the bull fighter, all in all it was quite a show for the finale of the season.

## Stewart Sets Record

Congratulations must go to halfback Pete Stewart who set a new UNH pass receiving record Saturday. Pete caught four passes against Brandeis, bringing his total for the year to 25 and bettering the mark set by Phil "Monty" Montagano in 1956 by one. Although it was generally a long afternoon for UNH football fans last Saturday, nevertheless there was one player on the field that sent the Wildcat rooters home talking and thinking about next year with eagerness. The player was quarterback Sammy Paul. Sammy showed the on-lookers that he is a very capable quarterback who handles the ball with all the poise and coolness of a veteran. But Paul's passing was the department in which he stood out against Brandeis. He put on a tremendous passing exhibition, hitting his receivers time and time again, despite being rushed by a much heavier Brandeis line.

Although it is usually the backs that get all the glory, we hope that the sports writers won't forget to look at a certain player in the UNH line, when they pick the All-Yankee Conference team. This player is guard Bob Pascucci. Although the worth of a linemen cannot be measured in his rushing average, or his passes completed, nevertheless it can be measured in the number of tackles that he makes. Pascucci was the proverbial bearcat in the UNH line every game, making tackle

## Newman Club Holds Their Sports Night

The Newman Club will hold its annual Sports Night tonight beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Church Hall.

The guest speaker this year will be Father Kerr of Boston College. Father Kerr, who is noted throughout New England for his fine speeches was also a very famous athlete during his undergraduate days at Boston College. He was a member of the 1941 Eagles team that had a very successful season and won a bid to the Sugar Bowl, where they played Tennessee. Because of his great play that year, Father Kerr was named AllAmerican tackle. Therefore, he has the actual experience of having played football himself.

Sports Night is one of the most interesting events on the Newman Club calendar. Every year, this organization goes to great lengths to bring outstanding sports figures to the Durham campus to speak to the students.

Last year, Roy Kelley, a well-known football referee, was the guest speaker and he captivated the crowd with accounts of famous football games he had refereed. Two years ago, the Newman Club brought Bob Murphy, sports caster of the Boston Red Sox baseball games to the campus.

The Newman Club cordially invites all the coaches of all the athletic teams to Sports Night, as well as all the players on the Wildcat athletic teams.

The doors are opened to the public and everyone is welcome to the St. Thomas More Church Hall to hear Father Kerr, another in the long line of interesting speakers who have made Sports Night an outstanding event on the UNH social calendar.

## Apple Sales Room

The apple sales room in the basement at the East end of Hewitt Hall will be open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays, with the exception of Dec. 26 when it will be closed.

Dick Ericson, Les Jones, Jim Greene, Ernie Mercier, Bob Bettencourt, Pete Davis, Pete Smilikis, George Reynolds.

## Riders Wanted

ROUND TRIP — Durham to Hanover

Leave—Friday afternoon about 3:30

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Contact: Marcia Wilkinson, Sawyer Hall

after tackle, and fighting to hold back the opposing eleven's offensive thrusts.

Now that the football season has past, the sports calendar shines on basketball and hockey. Coach Bill Olson has had his varsity hoopsters practicing for several weeks. Early reports reveal that this year's team will boast a great deal of height, essential for getting those rebounds off the backboards. Pepper Martin's skaters will begin practice sessions immediately after the Thanksgiving recess in preparation for their opening game of the season against Holy Cross at the Batchelder Rink, midway in December.

## Last Issue

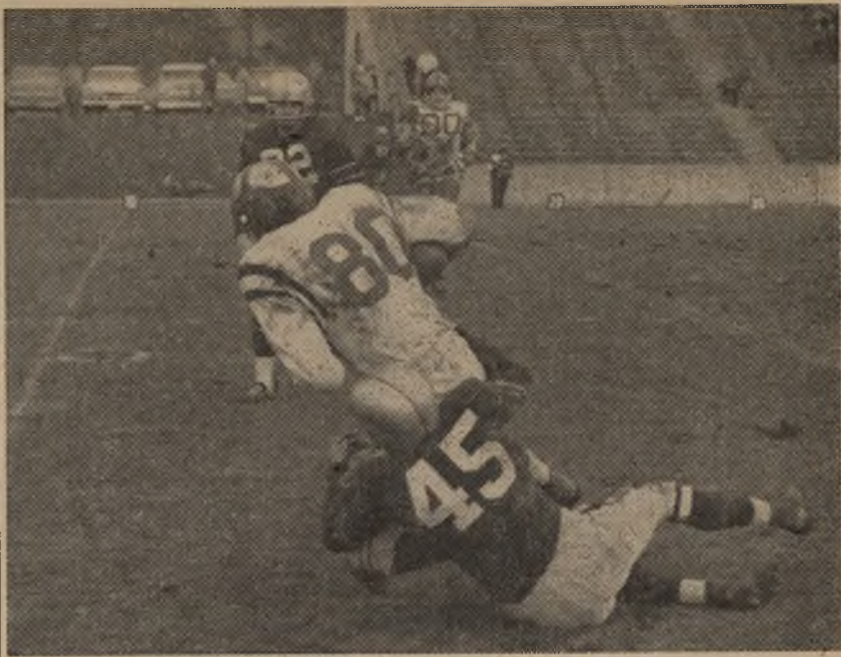
Well, this is the last issue of the New Hampshire that will be put out in the Ballard Hall offices. The next issue will be written from the newspaper's office in the new, beautiful Student Union Building. We have heard reports that our new office has a colored television set for each reporter, two beautiful blonde secretaries for each editor, and water coolers that give forth a cooling spray of — not water, but the finest whiskey made. Well, we can dream, can't we?

The Newman Club is going to hold its annual Sports Night this Thursday Night at 7:00 at the St. Thomas More Church Hall. Father Kerr of Boston College, who played on the 1941 Eagle Sugar Bowl eleven under Coach Frank Leahy, and who was an All-American tackle that year, will be the guest speaker. All the coaches and the players on all athletic teams at UNH are cordially invited as well as the public.

## UNH Hoop Roster

The UNH varsity basketball team, under Head Coach Bill Olson have been practicing on the hardwood floor of the Lewis Field House for the past three weeks in preparation for the rapidly approaching season.

The 1957-58 roster includes: Bob Hurst, Terry Parmenter, Crosby Peck, Dan Hazen, Jim Lundberg, Doug Macey,



Brandeis end Tom Girolamo (80) is shown being stopped by UNH halfback Pete Stewart (45) after a long gain which resulted from a pass from quarterback Ron Stuart. Brandeis defeated the UNH eleven, 27-0, as both squads closed down the curtain on their gridiron seasons. Stewart set a new pass receiving mark for the Wildcats as he caught four passes in the Brandeis game, thus bringing his pass receptions to 25, eclipsing Phil Montagano's old mark of 24 by one.

## Photo Service

Photos for job applications, passports, graduate school, citizenship papers and military service are taken every Friday at the photo service, Hewitt Hall.

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# NH Journalists Convene On "Freedom of Facts"

By Ann Barbeau

The new Memorial Union Building was made use of for the first time when the publishers, editors and other staff members of N.H.'s daily and weekly newspapers met for a conference.

About 20 newspapers and one radio station (WWNH of Rochester) sent over 65 representatives to attend this first annual conference scheduled for Nov. 15-16.

These visitors, who came in order to discuss matters of professional interest, were much impressed by the beautiful interior of the Memorial Union. They thought it significant that private citizens should have been the first to make use of the million-dollar building.

At 1:30 Friday afternoon, the formal program was opened with a speech of welcome delivered by Eldon L. Johnson, President of the University. He was followed by Louis M. Lyons, Curator of Harvard University's Nieman Foundation for Journalism, who gave a general talk on how to produce better and more meaningful newspapers.

Sevellon Brown III, Editor of the Providence Journal, spoke later in the afternoon on "Freedom of Information" with particular emphasis on experiences in New England. Joe Kamin of the Associated Press given his views on this subject also.

## "Right To Know Bill"

The formal program for Friday was closed by Edward J. Bennett of *Bristol Enterprise* who gave the visitors a life history of his brain-child — the "Right to Know Bill". Mr. Bennett, a state senator in the New Hampshire Legislature, reproached newspapermen for their lack of interest at the time when the now-defunct bill most needed their support. He said that the bill had been advantageous not only to publishers but also to the "man in the street".

On Saturday morning, a movie entitled "People, Profits and You" was presented to those attending the conference. It was of particular interest to advertising people. At 10:00 a.m., J. Leo Bourassa, Director of New Hampshire's Survival Plan Project, explained the role N. H. newspapers should play in case of disaster.

David C. Knapp, Assistant Professor of Government and Assistant to the President, then spoke informally on the subject of liberty in modern American society. Finally, a printed speech prepared by Dr. Edward D. Eddy, Vice President of the University, was distributed among the audience, Dr. Eddy being unable to attend the session.

## Rewarding Informality

It must not be assumed from the foregoing that the whole conference consisted of lectures. On the contrary, as the newspapermen frankly admitted, informal discussions were more important and more rewarding. During these bull sessions, the visitors talked over mutual problems and exchanged methods of dealing with these problems.

During one of these discussions, it was said that it would be a good thing if N. H. newspapermen could subsidize a Department of Journalism at the University. Those present claimed that their newspapers were in bad need of trained journalists. Moreover, a Department of Journalism could give staff guidance to the University's newspaper.

Another suggestions was forthcoming: field trips for the staff of the University's

newspaper ought to be financed by the state newspapers. Observing and studying how the different papers in New Hampshire are produced would be invaluable experience for the students.

## Subsidies from Businessmen

Two weeks ago, Jere Chase, Director of University Development, indicated that the University was eager to accept such subsidies from private businessmen in New Hampshire. Although nothing definite was planned last week-end, the newspapermen participating in the discussion said that they would bring up the matter at another conference scheduled in a few weeks elsewhere.

William B. Rotch, *Milford Cabinet*, and James D. Ewing, *Keene Evening Sentinel*, were the Co-Chairmen of the Planning Committee for last week's conference. Other members of the committee were: Reg Abbott, *Union-Leader*; Edward J. Bennett, *Bristol Enterprise*; Richard Blalock, *Portsmouth Herald*; Rhoda Clark, *Claremont Eagle*; Jack Colby, *Littleton Courier*; Edward Shanks, *University Extension Service*; Joe Kamin, *Associated Press*.

Although the program of the conference was meant primarily to be of interest to newspapermen, those members of the university faculty, staff and students body who wished to attend were invited.

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## University Host . . .

(continued from page 1)

preside at the afternoon session at which Leroy B. Martin, Jr., Applied Science Representative of Boston's Service Bureau Corp. will speak on the uses and applications of computers for highway purposes.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the University's Department of Civil Engineering and the New Hampshire Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Attention: Organizations

All approved campus organizations who wish to have a page in the 1957 "Granite" should contact Penny Webb in Sawyer before Christmas vacation.

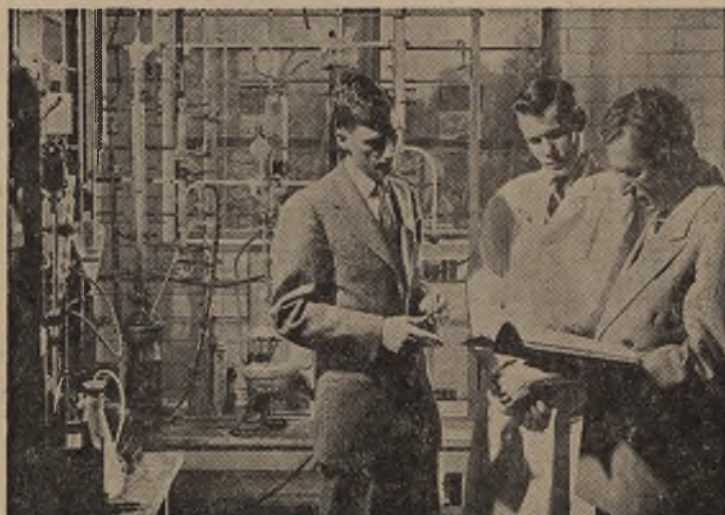
## Home Ec Students . . .

(continued from page 1)

Louise, who is from East Andover, was active in high school as a Junior Leader and Leader in the 4-H Club of which she has been a member for 11 years. She has done volunteer youth work in the church, and has had experience as a county 4-H Club agent-in-training. After college, Lou plans to work as a 4-H Club agent.

Lou's college activities include Freshman Camp counselors, Christian Association, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Societies, Panhellenic Council, and Kappa Delta sorority.

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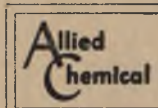
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